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Have Been Recovered.

"Rescue and recovery work practical

alive, three of whom died later. Seven ty-two dead bodies recovered. Believ

this total of 101 accounts for all men trarpped in mine at time of explosion."

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 8 (By the A. P.)-

national oratorical contest for Ameri-

can law schools will be undertaken by

the citizenship bureau of the American

Bar Association, according to announce-

ment by R. E. L. Saner of Dallas, the

chairman of the Committee on American Citizenship of the American Bar Association. The bureau was estab-

A series of local, state, district, bi-district and national contests will be

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At least four entrants must partic!

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ELECTION RETURNS FAIL TO ASSURE POLITICAL COMPLEXION OF CONGRESS

up-sets; with democrats ousting six re-

publicans and one socialist in the house. There are 42 members in the New York

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LODGE IN MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, Nov. 7.-When returns from

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gave for Governor Cox r. 186,769; Fitz gerald d. 119,508; for menator, Gaston

gerald d. 119,508; for senat d, 123,128; Lodgo r. 162,839.

RHODE ISLAND ELECTS

creased his lead over Fitzgerald outside of Boston to 67,181. These precincts

ind for this reason Gerry is held

REPORTED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

In New York State Senator Calder, Republican, Was Defeated by Health Commissioner Copeland, Democrat-In New Jersey Edwards, Democrat, on Wet Platform, Has a Slight Lead on Frelinghuysen, Republican, Wet Candidate Gaston Leads Lodge in Massachusetts With Half Returns Received-Texas Democrats Elect Mayfield Senator-Former Governor Smith, Democrat, Was Elected Governor in New York-Rhode Island Elects Gerry, Democrat, Senator.

New York, Nov. 7.—(By the A. P.)—
midnight the congressional returns legislature still were trailing. At that hour, however, there had been seven At that hour the election of 119 demcans out of the total of 425 had perported but those figures were in no wise indicative of the political complextion of been elected 11 republicans and 13 dem the next congress, as large blocks of ocrats. districts with heavy republican delega-tions in some and heavy democratic del-gations in others still were to be heard LEAD ON TRE

In the house, Speaker Gillett had been . Newark, Nov. 7.—At midnight re-elected and Meyer London, the only turns from 732 districts out of the by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, New York semocratic herlin commissioner. In Consection Senator McLean, republican was eating Themas J. Spellacy, his demobe short term and the long term to folabort term and the long term to fol-In Indiana, former Governor Ralow. In Indiana, former Governor Ratston, democrat, with only a part of the
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f former Senator Kenyon, was leading Beturns from 758 precincts including the face of the returns. In Maryland, 270 in Boston, gave Governor Cox r. Senator France, republican, was ahead of a lead of 9,587 over Fitzgerald d, the William Cabell Bruce, democrat, but, vote being Cox, 198,003; Fitzgerald, William Cabell Bruce, democrat, but, vote be with half the state in, Mr. Bruce took a 188,486. Massachusetts. Senator Lodge was lead-ing on incomplete returns and in Michi-gab Senator Townsend was ahead of his sional district. In the 16th congres-rab Senator Townsend was ahead of his sional district with more than two-thirds paponent. Woodbridge N. Ferris. In Missouri. Senator Reed, democrat, was leading. In New Jersey, where prohibition was largely an issue. Governor Edwards, democrat, running on a wet platform, was slightly ahead of Senator Freinghuysen, over Gaston d, outside of that city, to over Gaston d, outside of that city, to over Gaston d, outside of that city, to emublican, running with prohibition en-

Representative Pess of Ohio was leading Senator Pomerene, democrat, on whom a hard fight had been conducted by the labor element for his vote on the Each-Cummins, transportation law and the senator's stand in the recent railway strike. In Pennsylvania, Senators Reed and Pepper appeared to have been elected, and in Rhode Island Senstor Gerry, the democratic incumbent was shead. In Tennessee, too, the demstor Gerry, the democratic incumbent was ahead in Tennessee, too, the democratic incumbent. Senator McKellar, ed practicely a winner over R. Living and a democratic nominal and a democratic nominal in Tenness where a democratic nominal in the sequivalent to an election. Earle are for the most part democratic strongon the face of early returns, running ahead of Senator King, democrat. Senater king is a Mormon, but Schaler from 10 Smoot who is a power in the Mormon is: Fly church campaigned for Mr. Bamberger. 37.653. In Vermont, Representative Green; re-

In Vermont, Representative Green, republican, had a targe lead in his race for a seat in the senate, and in West Virginia, Senator Sutherland, republican, was absend of his democratic opponent. In Wisconsin, Senator Lafollette, republican, was feclared elected.

The notable contest in the governorships was in New York, where Governorships was in New York, where Governor Militer, the republican governor, early monested defeat at the hands of Alfred E. Smith, democrat.

There appeared to be no doubt of the There appeared to be no doubt of the close contests are setion of Gifford Pinchot with a epublican state as governor of Penn-

N. Y. CITY GIVES TREMENDOUS PLURALITY FOR A. E. SMITH

New York, Nov. 7—(By the A. P.)—
Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, rolling up the greatest plurality New York City has even given any candidate in any election, today was swept back into the gubernatorial chair from which he had been ejected in 1926 by Governor Nathan L. Miller.

Republicans not only admitted the 1928 by Governor Nathan L. Miller.
Republicans not only admitted the defeat of Mr. Miller but conceded that William N. Calder had lost his sast in the senate to Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York City, formerly mayor of Ann Arbon, Michigan, and until today an under Michigan, and until today and under Michigan and Under M m Alichigan, and until today an un-sted factor in New York politics, showed practically a three to one lead With the success of their ticket for Mayfield. leaders, democrats were claiming gains in congress and the legislature sut the republicans maintained stouty that their majorities in the sen-

The victory of Mr. Smith was an-sicipated by many political observers; but even his sturdlest supporters had he would beat the record plurality of about 417,000 established by Mayor

Beturns at midnight, with 67 dis-lots missing out of the 2,747 in the gave him a margin of 465,763 his supporters predicted that this d be exceeded when the last bal-had been counted. greatest celebrations in its his-

Morgan made his campaign largely on the industrial court platform, being supported by Hemy J. Allen, present governor. The Kh Khux Kian element entered into the campaign the last few weeks, when Governor. Allen, speaking in favor of Morgan's candidacy, bitterly denounced the Kian.

where Mr. Smith walked into the Where Mixwam its chief tain Charles F. Mirror of Roygan's candidacy, bitterly depose to greet the cooqueror. Mr. Smith did not wait for him to approach, but thering down on him, there his arms around him. Gaspa minuted with cheers where his included with cheers where this included with cheers where his included with cheers where his included with cheers where his included by members of the action of the administration and his class and the Tammany chief had fit that the Tammany chief had fit that the Tammany chief had frowned on the final had been understood to the administration and his class and the Tammany chief had the count of balled were on the final had doesn't close personal friends. President to the political observers.

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husetts arrived during the aftern ut White House officials noted to the interest and presented them to when he returned just after da Mrs. Harding, who although o her bed convalescing from he illness manifested deep interest progress of the campaign, was from time to time of the re-The president often direct letins showing a definite li n. the ount be taken to her room ain several

HAIRMAN HULL CLAIMS

Washington Nov. 7 .- A statement is sued at 11 o'clock tonight from demo-cratic national headquarters in the name of Chairman Cordell Hull declared that "the prediction of a great democratic vic-tory made last Monday in a statemen from democratic national headquarters is being verified by the returns from all ections of the country which have been heard from at this hour "The republican party has failed the cuntry utterly, and every indication at delegation and by 12 o'clock there had this hour is that the people, have decided to return to the party of performance, progress and prosperity."

MISS ALICE ROBERTSON

in the senate contests, the New York and Frellinghuysen 85,608 for United kogee, republican the only woman members the senate committee had committee had conceded the defeat of Senator Calder Runyon \$3,480 for governor. defeated for re-election by the man over whom she won in the republican land-slide of 1920, incomplete returns indicated in the contests will be organized by Dr. E. D. Shurter, who has been grantical ed late tonight. V. W. Hastings, democrat, veteran of three terms, who was is director general of the Interscholastic a little more than half of the election election had a lead of almost 2 to 1 precincts in Massachusetts had been with 117 precincts reporting out of 226 in the district. The count stood: Hastings 12,338; Miss Robertson 6,665.

BY USUAL BIG MAJORITY Atlanta, Gr., Nov. 7.—The democratic state ticket headed by Clifford M. Walker for governor carried Georgia to day by the usual overwhelming majori-ty. A light vote was cast owing to rainy weather. The senate and house in Georgia al

UNDERWOOD TO RETIRE AS DEMOCRATIC LEADER

Birmingham, tAla., Nov. 7.—Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, today morial Day, May 30. These are the candidate for leadership of the demonstrative plans quilined by Mr. Saner and come to the conclusion that cratic minority in the senate after March

The condition of my health," said the trict, and national senator, "makes, it advisable both in watches with a specially designed dial substitution to the party and to myself that representing the American Bar association and the substitution of ask to be re-elected. I then will be awarded to first and second histor men, at the district contests. The first and second place winners in the not robust enough for me to continue after the duties of leadership which prizes of \$1,000 and \$500, respectively.

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vised him to rest. to be the favorite. In the gubernatorial race W. S. Flynn, d., is flaking a strong race and holds the lead with returns in from 105 districts out of 194. The count

is: Flynn, d., 38,462; H. J. Gross, e.; 37,653. The democrats in Rhode Island con-

relief forces, from Joseph Dalton, his in two hours' notice of the approach of an representative at Simbrisk.

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 7.—Close con-tests with probable democratic victories for governor of New Hampshire and con-gressman in the First district were indi-The woman who was arrested lives "Airplanes can positively guarantee near the place where Shield's hat was defense of the coasts," he said, "and with cound. In her deposition she wrote that greater economy to the nation than any when she was out walking late in the evening of Oct. 18th she came upon two men standing near a sack that lay on the ground. She overheard one of the men say, "Shall we take it there or to the Washington, Nov. 7.—Four men and the washington and the wa cated by unofficial returns at midnight from three-fifths of the state. Congress-"Be careful—someone might hear you."

Then, according to the deposition, one man attempted to shoulder the sack, but it broke, and the woman saw the two less protruding. She said she recognized the shoes as tan oxfords of American make. The men started down toward the river and the woman was unable to follow, she declared.

The authorities arrested the moments in the automobile which two of the men had

declared.

The authorities arrested the woman in the belief that she was an accessory. They declare the chances are seven in ten that Shield was murdered.

WOMAN BELIEVED TO HAVE

POISONED FOUR HUSBANDS

Were Trustrated by a breakdown in the authomobile which two of the men had held in readiness for the expected flight. They took to the woods and were soon rounded up.

The men were brought here and gave the following names to the police: William Coakly, Washington, and William.

Frank and Augustus Wood, brothers, Beliville, Md.

MORGAN LEADING DAVIS FOR GOWERNOR OF MISSOURI

POISONED FOUR HUSBANDS Bellville, Md. Chicago, Nov. 7.—Investigation of the life of Mrs. Tillie Klimek, who, according to the police, is believed to have poisoned at least four husbands, was extended today to include other late relatives of the woman.

Her present husband, Joseph Klimek, is accounty. If from policy which kinek, Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 7 (By the A. P.).—Unofficial returns tonight from 528 precincts out of 2,336 in Kansas showed precincia out of 2,338 in Kansas showed W. Y. Morgan, republican, leading Jonathan M. Davis, democrat, by a narrow margin in the race for governor. The other state offices showed a larger majority in favor of the republican ticket. In the congressional races, seven of the eight districts were being led by republicans. M. L. Phillips, socialist, has 315 votes.

75 Lives Were Lost To Maintain Order in Constantinople

49 Rescued Alive, Three Allied Governments May Ev-Died Later-72 Bodies en Go to the Extent of Proclaiming Martial Law.

Washington, Nov. 7. - Seventy-five Constantinople, Nov. 7 .- (By the A. P. men lost their lives in the Reilly mine disaster at Spangler, Pa., according to a report received by the bureau of mines late today from J. J. Baurquin, safety engineer in charge of its forces at the scene of the disaster. The telegram said:

"Rescue and recovery work practical. The allied governments have authorized their high commissioners here to take whatever steps they consider necessary to maintain order, even to the extent roclaiming martial law.

LAUSANNE CONFERENCE-MAY BE POSTPONED

London, Nov. 7 .- (By the A. P.)-In view of the attitude assumed by the Turkis nationalists in Constantinople it was declared in official circles here today that the Lausanne peace conference may be postponed to the end of the present month, and may possibly be abandoned. The opening of the conabandoned. The opening of the con-ference had been fixed for November 13. A test of the allied authority is being made in the case of the Kemalists' arrest and condemnation to death of All Kemal Bey, editor of the anti-nationalis newspaper Sabah. The allied high commissioners have notified Rafet Pasha, Association. The bureau was established in order to promote the contest,
that no political persecution will be tolerated and that force, if necessary will "Activities of the bureau during the be used to liberate the editor. (A report today from Constantinopie

DEFEATED FOR CONGRESS

current collegiate year will be to conduct oratorical contests among American law schools to consist of the published All Kemal Bey had already been Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 7.—(By the A.P.)—Miss Alice Robertson of Mus-kogee, republican, the only woman member of the sixty-seventh congress, was been consisted subjects in the fields of American constitutional stantinople, shows a series of new national stantinople stantinople shows a series of new national stantinople stantinople shows a series of new national stantinople stantin "These contests will be organized by Dr. E. D. Shurter, who has been grant-First, a passport control whereby

Ottoman subject is permitted to depart without a Turkish police visa. Second, new customs regulations, the object of which is to abolish the public unscated by Miss Robertson in the last League of America, will utilize the debt, with orders that the director of with 117 precipits reporting out of 226 the control of the citizenship customs no longer pay a three per cent share of the dutic s into the public debt fund but turn over the money directly to Angora tresaury, and, Third, closing of the mixed British jueputable American law school which dicial court.

LLOYD GEORGE REFERS

pate in a local contest to be held on Lin-coln's birthday, February 2. The wincoin's birthday. February 2. The winners in the local contests will go to a state contest to be held on the evening of Washington's birthday. February 22. In the winners in the local contests will go to a state contest to be held on the evening a shot local contests will go to a state contest to be held on the evening a shot local contests will go to a state contest to be held on the evening a shot local contests will go to a state contest to be held on the evening a shot local contests will go to a state contest to be held on the evening a shot local contests will go to a state contest to be held on the evening a shot local contests will go to a state contest to be held on the evening a shot local contests will go to a state contest to be held on the evening a shot local contests will go to a state contest to be held on the evening a shot local contests will go to a shot local Newcastle, Nov. 7 .- (By the A. P.)-

Traveling to the contestants this is the time for another try." will be pro-rated at, the state, bidds-rict, and national contests, and gold watches with a specially designed dial representing the American Bar associa-litin will be awarded to first and second that we will not be trifled with and that

Washington, Nov. 7.—Brigadler General William Mitchell, assistant chief of Farley, a friend, who has perfected New York, Nov. 7 .- A general alarm Boston firm. His term as senator from Alabama extends four years from next March.

INVESTIGATING DISAPPEARANCE
I OF AMERICAN RELIEF WORKER

Moscow. Nov. 7 (By the A. P.)—The police at Simbrisk who are investigating the disappearance three weeks ago of Philip J. Shield, American relief-worker are holding a woman who told them that late on the evening of Get. 8 she say of human't gets protruided.

This information, along with the announcement that the police are no longer dragging the Volga in the hope of finding Shield's body, was received here by Col. William Michell, assistant to the approach of a protection that two hours' notice of the approach of a protection that two hours' notice of the approach of a protection that two hours' notice of the approach of a protection that two hours' notice of the approach of a protection that two hours' notice of the approach of a protection that two hours' notice of the approach of a protection of the army air service, announced today of the fall years for the army air service, announced to the service in the bombinb tests' held yes.

Farley, a friend, who has befried the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., in a few weeks ago, pennlless and ill. on a few weeks ago, Mrs. Hammerstein since she was found, the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., in

According to Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Hammerstein was despondent and told her a short time ago, not to be surprised if 1 State officials of the American Legion in Boston asked Secretary of War Weeks to aid them in determining whether the man identified there as Harry Alisup of Conjunton Ky, was an impostor of a

BURGLAR CAPTURED IN JEWELBY STORE IN LYNN

limbed down the sky light of an Andrew street jewelry shop early today found a young man crouched beneath the cellar stairs. Near him was a pasteboard box containing jewelry valued at between 200 and \$300. Investigation showed that the safe door had been sawed off Washington, Nov. 7 .- Four men alleg-The man who gave his name as Ed-ward W. Samek of Brooklyn, admitted, the police said, having broken into a postal sub-station in East Lynn two was taken.

Samek was held on a charge of breaking and entering and larceny. A loaded revolver was found in his possession.

FARMER WITH ASSETS OF \$900 AND LIABILITIES OF \$92,913

Boston, Nov. 7.—Harry P. Hinckley of Augustan describing filmself as a farmer, filed a petition in bankruptcy today givfiled a petition in bankrupicy today giv-ing assets of only \$900 against liabilities of \$22,513. Claims listed as secured in-clude Hampden County Tobacco Growers Association \$6,000; S. M., Green of Springfield, \$24,500; Springfield Institu-tion for Savings \$8,000; West Spring-field Trust Company, \$7,500. The Hamp-den National bank is classed as an un-secured verefitor for \$2500. BULL BY SCISSORS HOLD

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BULL BY SCISSORS HOLD

Rochester. N. Y., Nev. 7.—Patroman

Garty is resting today after having, using dayned abull early this morain, using dayned abull early this may read abull early this morain, using dayned abull early this morain, using d The trial of William Allers, which are controlled by the cash register, a week ago Saturday, fairry Williams, a local boyer, higher cash register, a week ago Saturday, fairry williams, a local boyer, higher cash register, a week ago Saturday, fairry williams, a local boyer, higher cash register, a week ago Saturday, fairry williams, a local boyer, higher cash register, a week ago Saturday, fairry williams, a local boyer, higher cash and cash and previously been given to Derby in Emporia, Kansas, during the railroad in the railroad in Emporia, Kansas, during the railroad in the railroad in the same case.

The SEC Mark Taylor of Bulk Mark and the railroad in Emporia and the railr

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Jack Sovrenti. 31, was held by the police today in connection, with the investigation of twenty or more fires believed to have been started during the last month by a pyromanisc on the members of the communist labor and for a writ of error which would ring to the supreme court for review per convertion.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS The loss of a pearl neckince valued at \$25,000 by Mrs. Frederick Winthrop of Hamilton and Boston during a shopping trip in Boston was reported to the police

The keel has been laid for the giant Zeppelin to be built for the United States overnment under the contract signed at riderichshafen, Germany, on June 26.

Prohibition enforcement officers raided the premises of six residents of Chelsea, Mass, A small quantity of liquor was seized. No arrests were made.

All records and other property in the American consulate at Chihuahua, Mex-lco, were destroyed in a fire which con-More than 100 delegates of the United

State Blind Veterans of the World war assembled in Baltimore in their first annual convention.

Josephine Brooks, known to the New Haven police as Sarah Campbell, 43, who had been arrested for drunkenness 71 times, died Saturday, the police have been informed, while serving a sentence.

United States senator, who dies it his home in Hartford, Monday night will be held Thursday afternoon at 2.50 o'clock. Passengers on three Pellman care

awoke in Washington to find that during

The funeral of Morgan G. Bulkeley.

the night they had been robbed of not only their valuable, but in some instances of their clothes. an ornithologist, died at his home in the Hyde Park district, Boston. He was 72 years old, and was a native of Paw-

tucket, R. I. The steamship Meikle, of the Reid Newfoundland line, is speeding to the aid of the freighter Seigheur, of the Canadian merchant marine, reported rudderless and adrift for several days 758 miles northwest of St. John's, N. F.

The first all-water route service be-ween Duluth and the New York harbor will be inaugurated next spring by the McDougall Terminal company of Duluth,

Dr. Carl Von Ruck, Internationally known authority and specialist on treatnent and prevention of tuberculosis, died TO CRISIS IN NEAR EAST in Asheville, N. C., after an illness several weeks.

ners in the local contests will go to a state contest to be held on the evening of Washington's birthday, February 22. The winners in the state contest will then engage in one of eight district contests to be held on the evening of Flag Day, April 4. Bi-district contests will be held on Patriotic Day, April 15 and the final national contest will occur at Washington, on the evening of Me-

lated by gas from a partly open jet in

Charged with extorting money from ohn E. Newton and Walter Burrell, of Manchester, N. H., John E. Croeker, a date highway patrolman, Milton E. Chapmen and Charles Pettis, both of ortland, were held for the grand jury.

Joseph F. Leigh, also known as James T. Woodall, a farmer Baptist clergyman of Alta Vista, Va., was arrested in Bos MRS. OSCAB HAMMERSTEIN ton on a fugitive warrant from Virginia. Leigh was employed as salesman for

Covington, Ky., was an impestor former service man.

ident of the Standard Pressed Steel com pany of Pittsburgh, Pa., was destroyed by fire. The loss was estimated at \$100,000. Mr. Hansen had planned to spend a few days there this week,

By an order of the combined studen councils in Yale University all campaigns among the students for various charitable enterprises will be elimipostal sub-station in East Lynn two nated and a single campaign for a fund weeks ago, when \$500 in stamps and cash to be disbursed on a budget plan will was taken be substituted.

Harry B. Wolf, well known criminal lawyer and former congressman in Bal-timore was found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice in condection with the hold-up and murder of William B. Nor-August 18 last. ris at Park avenue and Madgon street,

Samuel P. Ware, a steeplejack, while work on the inside of a 110 foot ated chimney at Woburn, Mass., was over-

Representatives of attorneys general of the New England states. New York and New Jersey meeting in Boston, completed preparations of arguments to be presented to the United States supreme court next Monday in the Pennsylvania

The trial of William Allen White, anthor and editor, charged with violating the industrial court law by placing a strike placard in windows of his office in Emporia, Kansas, during the railroad shopmen's strike, will be held November 22.

FLECTED IN CONN

Reelection of Senator McLean is Assured-Also the Election of Charles A. Templeton as Governor-All Five Republican Congressmen Were Reelected-Governor-Elect Templeton in Statement Thanks the People of the State

necticut today. United States Senator George P. McLean, republican, was re-elected, defeating Thomas J. Spellacy, TELEGRAM TO democrat. Charles A. Templeton of Wa terbury was elected governor, winning over David E. FitzGerald, democrat, of New Haven.

With more than half the towns in the state tabulated at 10 p. m., including all the democratic strongholds, Senator Mc-Lean had a lead of more than 14,000 over a statement on the election in which he a lead of more than 11, 11 said:

The towns to be heard from said:

"As this in not my first political battle and small ones. Templeton's "As this in not my first political battle beautiful to be bliss of the said of the Spellacy. The towns to be heard from said:
were nearly all small ones. Templeton's lead for the same towns was more than and as heretofore I have had the biles of

lacy d, 113,631. For governor: PitgGerald d. 116,942.

All five republican congressmen were re-elected. Vote of 135 Town

The vote in 135 towns out of 163 for state officials was as follows:
For lieutenant governor: Bingham r. 124,090: Chapin d, 98/212.
For secretary of state: Pallotti r. 123,-664: Paonessa d, 97,532. treasurer: Gilpatric r, 122,757; thy. Goddard d. 98,714. For comptroller: Salmon r. 221,022 Holt d. 98,478 For attorney-general: Healy r. 124,414; Slade d, 97,669.

STATEMENT BY TEMPLETON TO PEOPLE OF THE STATE

nor C. A. Templeton, governor-elect, in a tions were that the republican candidates statement tonight to the people of the were elected to the other city offices. state, said

"The definite news that I have been DERBY DEMOCRATS ELECT elected governor only confirms what I have confidently expected from the day of my nomination. I could not conceive of a repudiation of the republican party of a repudiation of the republican party way, democrat, was elected mayor of and its candidates by the voters of Conthis city in the election today, defeating

necticut.

"I frankly admit my gratification and satisfaction over the successful result of ocratic candidates were elected with Conthe election. To my friends who have so way. loyally supported me during the strenuous days of the campaign I am sincerely DEMOCRATIC TICKET WAS grateful. "My natural satisfaction and bleasure is, however, tempered with a sober sense of the great responsibilities which will be

eratic ticket was elected in the city placed upon me. My highest endeavor tion here today, Major Alfred N. Phil-will be to give all the people of the state a square deal, and I trust that my administration of state affairs will be sound.

Six of eight councilmen elected were demically and the square deal. Six of eight councilmen elected were dem-ocrats. Hoyd B. Bartram, democrat, de-"In my desire to give faithful service feated Frederick W. Huxford, republican to the state we all love I shall welcome for judge of probate by a plurality of the aid and counsel of all disinterested 2,134,

PENIBITION OF AMERICAN PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE

hibited at the institute are permitted. The exhibit closes December 10.

New Haven, Nov. 7.—The republican men and women who love good govern-state ticket was carried to victory in Con-

TELEGRAM TO TEMPLETON

New Haven, Nov. 7,- Favid E. Fitz-gerald, defeated democratic candidate for governor of Connecticut, tonight sent a telegram to Charles A. Templeton con-gratulating him on his election to the governorship. Mr. Fitzgerald also issued

11,000.

The figures for the 195 towns out of ple in the same spirit in which one who must bow to the will of the people in all public matters must accept either vic-Templeton r, 128,712; tory or defeat. I have no regrets for what has happened."

ANSONIA RE-ELECTS DEMOCRATIC MAYOR

Ansenia, Nov. 7.-Mayor John C. Mead, democrat, was re-elected here to-day, defeating George W. Larkin, republican, by a plurality of 114 votes. Miss Theodora Manville, republican, was elected city clerk, defeating Frederick McCarthy, democrat, by 100. The democrated nine aldermen out of fifteen.

B. N. BEARD RE-ELECTED MAYOR OF SHELTON

Shelton, Conn., Nov. 7.—Bennett N. Beard, democrat, was successful in his fourth contest for mayor of this city today, winning over Thomas G. Ward, re-publican.. Three times previously Beard Waterbury, Nov. 7 .- Licutenant Gover- had been defeated for the office. Indica-

FRANK J. CONWAY MAYOR

Derby, Conn., Nov. 7 .- Frank J. Con-

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HEARING ON THE DEATH OF MRS. FLIZABETH COLLINS

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Aimost 300 oll paintings and pieces of sculpture, including works of many of the 'most prominent artists of America, are being shown in the thirty-fifth annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture now on exhibit by the Art Institute of Chicago.

The exhibit, one of the most important events of the institute year, includes such artists as John Singer Sargeant, Weyman Adams, Katherine Langhorn Adams, Frank Benson, Fred C. Frieseke, Hilda. artists as John Singer Sargeant, Weyman Adams, Katherine Langhorn Adams, Frank Benson, Fred C. Frieseke, Hilda Belcher, Walter Ufer, B. Blumenschein, C. P. Gennewein, Paul Manship, Sherry Fry and many others.

Nine prizes, carrying with them cash awards of \$5,000 will be awarded by the jury of the exhibition. These include the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal, with a purchase or gift of fifteen hundred dollars and the Botter Palmer gold medal, with a cash prize of one thousand dollars.

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The jury on painting is composed of Oliver Dennett Grover, Carl R. Krafft, Grace Ravfin and Leopold Sayffert, all of Chicago, John C. Johannen of New York, H. Dudley Murphy of Massachusetts and George Sotter of Pennsylvania. That on Sculpture is Leon Hermant Alfonso land the time was that Mrs. Colling have that the time was that the time was that the time was that the time was that Mrs. Colling may have died from bad whiskey.

BELIEVE DEFAULTING REOKER

HAS SAILED FOE CUBA

Bridgepost. Conn., Nov. I.—The whereabouts of James H. Havens, agent of a prokerage concern, against whom a warrant charging embezziement was is may be sued late yesterday, were unknown to the police today. Capt. J. H. Regan of the detective bureau found that Havens and august transferred his 40 foot gazo-line launch. The Sally, to his youngest son, James C. Havens, Capt. Regan believes that the elder Havens salled for Cuba in the craft late last week. The record of the transfer was in the martine department of the U. 2. custom bouse. The eraft is 15 tons fiet.

BY FOLLOWING TIPSY, PIG.

H. Dudley Murphy of Massachusetts and George Sotter of Pennsylvania. That on sculpture is Leon Hermant, Alfonso lannelli and Albin Polasek.

The committee on painting and sculpture is composed of Arthur T. Aldis, E. B. Butler, William O. Goodman, Cyrus McCormick, Jr., Abram Poole, Potter Palmer and Martin A. Ryerson.

By rules of the institute, only oil and sculpture by contemporary American artists which have not previously been exhibited at the institute are permitted.

FROM A FARM IN MAINE